SHARKEY RUNS SIX MILES. HAS HIS WIND TESTED BY A DOCTOR AND IS ALL RIGHT.

uports Believe That McCoy and the Saller Should Settle Their Dispute Over the Rules Before Going Into the Ring-The Sullivan-Gardner Battle on To-Night.

The two days' fistic carnival under the auspices of the Lanox A. C. will begin to-night th a twenty-five-round bont at catchwalghts between Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha Rid." and Dave Sullivan of Poston. This event will be preliminary to the much talked-of heavyweight battle to-morrow night between Tom Sharkey and Rid McCoy, Gardner and Sulign are considered the best featherweights in merica, barring the champion, George Dixon, Sullivan lost to Dixon behis brother, acting as a second, the ring during the sixth when the champion appeared to be avoid a marked advantage. Gardner stayed twenty-five rounds with Dixon, and many the match with Sullivan at catchwrights Gardner, it is thought, took big chances, for when he gets into the ring tonight weighing about 122 pounds, Sullivan will tip the beam very close to 128. Both men are rushers and hard hitters and appear to be the favorite in the betting, of which there is asiderable more than on to-morrow night's

Tim Hurst, who will referee the McCoy-Sharkey fight, got here yesterday from the When asked about the probable dispute over the rules, as laid down in the articles of agreement. Hurst refused to say anything except that he would have a perfect understanding with the principals before the fight begins, and will conduct the bout accordingly. As Sharkey and O'Rourke declare that they till make McCoy adhere to his verbal agree what constitutes a clinch, and McCoy insists that the rules as they are written must be enforced, sporting men say that it would be well for the two pugilists to hold a consultation with the referee some re entering the ring, as spectators add big money to see the fight do rwrangies and delays. Those who yes statement published yeaterday and to the belief that he holds the

were inclined to the bellef that he holds the whip handle.

But they say if the men fight according to the pulse the affair will be anything but exciting. It was pointed out by an authority that if sharkey should get McCoy into a tight place all the latter would have to do in order to escape would be to put his hands on the sailor's snoulders, which would constitute a clinch indicate that it sharkey, with both hands free, struck a blow after that he would be committing a foul. Men who have followed fights for years say that they never heard of a clinch in which only one principal did the holding. They state that according to all precedent both men must be holding in order to be chinched and that McLoy should change his tactics if he wants to receive the sympathy of the crowd. The articles of agreement were drawn up by Billy Gray, McCoy's former manager, and sports say that chause 13, which is calculated to make trouble, was purposely worded to give a big advantage to the kid. Before the articles were simed they were read aloud by Gray and were then carefully gone over by both principals and their managers. Clause 13 was heliuded in the list, but it is evident from more recent developments that it was misunderstood by the Sharkey beople. From what was said yesterday a fair fight is essired, in which neither man will have an undealvantage. If McCoy wishes to beat Sharkey on the level, the talent believes that he should do it in a manner that will preclude excises and disputes. McCoy will be here to-day, and there appears to be no reason why he and Sharkey cannot fix up their differences believe reaching the ringside.

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diright. Quite a crowd visited Sharkey in the differsion. He was taking things rather hasily, but he punched the bag for thirty mindes just to keep his hand in, he said.

It makes no difference what rules we fight inder, said he. Til beat this fellow to a tandstill. I've said from the time the match was made that he was afraid, and now i'm sure of it. He didn't want to flight me strictly in accordance with Queensberry rules, so I had to igree to the improvised conditions that prepent hitting in the clinches and on the break-ways. McCoy is not Corbett's equal in clayer.

are and on the clinches and on the break-are. McCoy is not Corbett's equal in clever-s, and for that reason I'll get to him good i hard. He can hit me all he wants, but I'll peoming to him and will be right on top of all the time. keep coming to him and will be right on top of him all the time.

Toon t see where he comes in to be a favorite at all. Who has he ever licked? Only a crowd of oid women. His recent go with Goddard seemed to boom his stock, but what did he do to oid Joe? Nothing except knock him down and then win on a foul. I'm the only fighter who ever put Goddard to sleep and I knocked him cold in six rounds. I settled linkin ha spunch, and Ruhhin stayed twenty remass with McCoy. These two fights alone ought to make me a favorite in the betting, to say nothing of my encounters with Fitzsim mions and Corbett. Nobody can tell me that lictory can hit me as hard as Maher and list did. Peter got to my jaw with a terrife right and knocked me down, but Ibounded up like as if I was made of rubber. Metoy couldn't land such a blow in a thousaid years. Fitz, the hardest slugger of them all anded on the side of my head and made me see stars, but he couldn't drop me. That's the lest proof in the sworld that McCoy can't put me to my knees in a hundred rounds.

As I've said before, all I want is a good drek at the Kid and I'll get the more. only knees in a hundred rounds, as I've said before, all I want is a good at the Kid and I'll get the money. I see he weighs 1505 pounds on a pair of scales a training quarters. I'd like to see him to some other scales that are not fixed, weigh 155 pounds, sure, mark my words, i weigh about 170, and that's good enough ne.

iar as the rules are concerned, say for of far as the rules are concerned, say for the that there il be no funn's business. Referee Hurst knows his business, and will not stand for any monkeying. I'm willing to let him interpret the rules, as they heid good in my fight wan torbett. No hitting in the clinches or on the breaknway, a clinch to be named when both men are holding. That's fair, and will guarantee a good, (ast fight."

While sporting celebrities from all over the country have been heard from, there was considerable speculation about the whereabouts of the noted "One-Eyed" Konnolly until OB-ark received the following despatch last high, dated at a small station on the New York Reserve a bay for many the second of the country of the second of the country of the second of the secon

Reserve a box for me at the ringside. Have just plus has da pair of thick-soled shoos and expect to arrive some time on Tuesday. Money cuts no figure with first I must see the fight. Tell the police I'm on the way.

ONE-EYED CONSULTY. Sharkey's manager, by the way, is in receipt [man; letters from cranks, one of whom

Thave a million dollars to bet on Sharkey. If he loss I will hant you up with an axe, a dark lantern as the last bar. I will also take care of McCoy. I'm the man who won \$0.000,000 on Dewny's victory, and will bark the Admiral against Sharkey or any-body.

The managers of the Lenox Club say that the doors will be opened at 8:30 o'clock to-morrow evening. The preliminary bout between Kid Broad of Cleveland and Frank Patterson of librally will be put on at 8:30 o'clock, and an effort will be made to have Sharkey and McCor shake hands at 10 o'clock.

Speculation on the Big Fight.

interest in to-morrow night's struggle between McCoy and Sharkey did not show any signs of falling off yesterday from a betting stateleoint. Those sports who have always considered conservative brought their wads into view and were willing to speculate. he influx of the sports continued, and delega-ons from cities west of Chicago and as far outh as Mobile arrived.

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akely, ever since he declared in fador, has been deluged with telegrams
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for inquiry. As his replies were inda favorable nature he has received
money and is backing the Kid on all
though he contends that it is foolisheffer than even money.

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by McCoy. He has \$1,000 more which
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are rise and prominent politicians in 2st here last night. They are soul for Sharkey and have brought mak their ordnion. Frank Bangs of their thouse is leading \$2,000 in Sharkey. He declares that he has much trouble in getting customers loss Jose tians, Mannes Herford and us, all of Baltimore, are backing

M'COT'S DAY OF REST. The Kid Will Hold Sharkey Strictly to the

ASBURY PARE, Jan. 8.—No training was done by McCoy to-day. He had a number of callers, including several New York sporting men. They sized the Kid up carefully and were satisfled that he is in the pink of condition. When the representative of THE SUN saw McCoy tonight he was packing up his goods preparatory to going to New York to-morrow morning. He will leave here on the 9:10 o'clock train, and will receive a big send-off from the friends he has made while training here. He does not intend to do any work on Tuesday.

"I will hold Sharkey strictly to the articles we signed," said the Kid to-night. "And I cannot understand why there should be any trouble on that score. Verbal agreements don't go in this case. I will not be bluffed out of my rights by either Sharkey or his manager, Tom O'Rourke." McCoy said he had no definite plans as to what he will do after the fight. If I win," said he, "I will certainly go after Fizzaimonos and force him to fight me or forfeit the championship. I see by the papers that I am the favorite in the betting," continued the Kid. "As I said the other day. Sharkey's friends ought to give the odds, for they cannot but realize that it is a case of middleweight against heavyweight. I do not mean to insinuate that my friends should stand off from betting on me. I will prove to thom on the night of the fight that their money is safe."

Mrs. McCoy will receive the news of the fight in detail, as a wire will be run into the place where she will stop while in the city. She is confident of her husband's ability to best the Sallor. signed," said the Kid to-night. "And I cannot

Walsh Whips Janey

Jim Janey, the colored welterweight of Balilmore, made his appearance in Brooklyn on Saturday night against Andy Walsh, the wellbuilt middleweight, in a twenty-round bout at 150 pounds before the Greenwood A. C. Janey made a good impression, although the decisio

made a good impression, although the decision was nasinst him. The clubhouse was packed. After the bout Janey said he broke several fingers of both hands.

Tim Callahan of Philadelphia and George Munroe of New York came together in the pre-liminary bout of twelve rounds at catchweights. This was a slashing encounter. Munroe did some good work in the earlier part of the "go," but toward the close he fell off, and Callahan received the verdict.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Good Scores for the Halsted and Steele Trophics at the Seventh's Ranges.

Marksmen from each of the companies and from the field, staff, and non-commissioned staff of the Seventh Regiment assembled at the armory rifle ranges on Saturday night to particinate in the contests for the Haisted and Steele trophies, two of the most important prizes of the season. Company G carried off the largest share of the honors with a score of 322 out of a possible 350 for the Steele trophy. The highest individual score in the contest was 67 out of a possible 70, made by Sergt. H. E. Crall of Company G. Private Stevens of Company F made seven straight "bulls" at the 200-yard target, but could do no better than an average of "centres" at the 500-yard

second of the series, and Companies F and I tied with scores of 261 each. As F took the lead for the prize on Nov. 26, the company retains possession of it. Their total aggregate

tains possession of it. Their total aggregate score is 525, with Company I second, 519. The company having the highest score at the end of the season will keep the prize until the following year. The conditions are five shots at 200 yards and five at 500 yards.

The Capt. Henry S. Steele trophy match is open to teams of five men from each company, one from the field, staff and non-commissioned staff, and one each from the Hospital and Veteran Corps. The conditions call for two competitions during the season, seven shots standing at 200 yards, and seven prone at 500 yards. The prize is presented by the family of the late Capt. Steele of Company B, and will be awarded to the team making the highest aggregate score in two competitions. Company C is the custodian of the trophy, having won it last winter with a score of 626. The scores on Saturday follow:

HALSTED TROPHY.



Trap Shooting.

A stiff wind blew across the traps at Woodlawn Park, Gravesend, on Saturday afternoon, making first-class scores impossible at the bi-monthly clay bird tournament of the New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club. The principal race of the day was at twentyfive targets, in which Donley Deacon, challenger met John Gaughan, holder of the New Utrecht Chaltenge Plate. Gaughan retained the trophy, Sum-

Maries:

Match at thirty singles and twenty doubles for the New Utrecht Challenge Plate, 16 yards rise—Jo in E. Gaughan, 19 singles and 10 doubles; Donley Deace n. 14 singles and 6 doubles.

Club Shoot—Twenty-five clay birds per man, unknown traps and angles—Deacen, 16; P. E. George, 16; D. C. Bennett, 16; W. A. Thompson, 13; Frederick A. Thompson, 12; Dr. H. L. O'Brien, 10; Edgar G. Frost, 8.

Twenty-five Clay Birds per man, unknown traps and angles—Deacen, 12; George, 16; Bennett, 21; W. H. Thompson, 18; F. A. Thompson, 16; Dr. O'Brien, 17; Fred; 8; Gaughan, 14.

Sweepstakes Race—Fifteen birds per man—Deacon, 12; George, 10; W. E. Thompson, 9; F. A. Thompson, 5; Dr. O'Brien, 8; Frost, 10; Gaughan, 8; F. Rasch ignest), 12.

5; Dr. O'Brien, 8; Frost, 10; Gunghan, 8; F. Rasch iguest), 12.

Sweepstakes Race—Ten birds per man—George, 7; W. H. Thompson, 6; F. A. Thompson, 9; Dr. O'Brien, 6; Frost, 6; Gaughan, 5; Rasch, 5.

Sweepstakes Race—Ten birds—Deacon, 7; Gaughan, 8; Bennett, 7; F. A. Thompson, 6; W. H. Thompson, 5; George, 9; O'Brien, 2;

Final Event—Ten birds—Gaughan, 7; F. A. Thompson, 7; George, 7; Frost, 5; Basch, 1.

The honors were well passed around at the shooting tournament of the Crescent A. C. on Saturday afternoon. Thomas W. Stake captured the Mid-

afternoon. Thomas W. Stake captured the Midwinter Cup. Lott and Hallock won the Sykes Trophies. D. V. B. Hegeman took the eatra sweepstakes, and E. H. Lott won the first leg on the January Cup. The scores were good, notwithstanding the shooting was done in the face of a small gale of wind, which blew across the grounds. Summaries:

Competition for the Sykes Trophies—Jerry Lott, handicap 4 total 17; J. H. Hallock, handicap 4, total 16. Grand total, 33.

Competition for Midwinter Cup—Twenty-five fargets, known angles—J. S. Romsen, stratch, 17; G. W. Hagedorn, scratch, 13; A. Vanderveer, handicap 9, 12; C. J. Machermott, handicap 4, 19; D. V. B. Hegeman, handicap 4, 12; E. H. Lott, handicap 1, 12; J. H. Hallock, handicap 4, 19; Jere Lott, handicap 4, 11; Thomas W. Stake, handicap 1, 19; L. C. Hopkins, handicap 10, 11; Carl G. Rasmus, handicap 5, 10; Sweepstikes—Twenty five targets, known angles—Remsen, 18; Hegeman, 20; Hellock, 10; E. H. Lott, 17; Hagedorn, 10; MacDermott 10; Vanderveer, 10; Sykes, 11.
First Competition for January Cup—Twenty-five

17; Hagedorn, 10; Matterment Purchase 18; Hestell Pirst Competition for January Cup—Twenty-five targets per man—E. H. Lott, handicap 2, 18; Hallock handicap 7, 13; Hagedorn, handicap 3, 8; MacDermott, handicap 6, 7; Stake, handicap 2, 14; Remsen, scratch, 14; Notman, handicap 5, 12; White, handicap 8, 11; Hopkins, handicap 15, 8; Hegeman, handicap 6, 10; Hassmus, handicap 9, 10.

A team shoot of an interesting character took place on Saturday in Butherford, N. J. Inanimate targets were used. A nominal stake was at lesue. The match was at 100 targets each man. The con-testants were Rolls Heikes and E4 Rike, both of Dayton, O., and Edward Banks New York, and John Fifthing, San Francisco. Banks and Fanning were the victors by the following score: Banks and Fan-ning, 84 and 87; total, 171. Heikes and Rike, 81 and 78; total, 159.

Billiards and Pool at the New York A. C. Play for the billiard and pool championships of the New York A. C. will begin to-night Heretofore the contestants have drawn and played in rounds, but this year each man will play the other, and the one winning the most games will be the champlon.

Another departure has been made in the billiard competition. The play will be fourteenbilliard competition. The play will be lourteeninch halk line instead of the old game of cushion caroms W. u. Douglas, R. D. Radeliffe,
Jr., and Charles H. Steinway are the only entries for the billiard game. The pool championship, in which each game will be 100 points,
has filled well, and more than a hundred games
will be necessary if all the men compete. The
following are the entries: Iollowing are the entries:

S. B. Ellis, Jr., A. G. Moser, G. W. Vrodenburg, J. H. Both, W. A. Cakes, C. C. GoTe, V. B. Hubbell, Edward C. Tal off, W. G. Deugnes, Frank G. Feligraff, B. D. Rauch ffs, Jr., Con. les J. Hayes, C. S. Pinkney, R. C. Mitchell and J. W. Carter.

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GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS Annual Meeting of the Jockey Cinb Be Held on Thursday.

On behalf of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, Secretary H. D. McIntyre reports that entries for the spring stakes at Gravesend represent an increase of 20 per cent, over those of last year. The Brooklyn Handicap, which heads the list, has attracted fifty-five entries up to date, with ern mail gets in. Statements of an equally encouraging nature are forthcoming from the offices of the Coney Island Joekey and the Westchester and Brighton Beach Associations. The absence of any Beach Associations. The absence of any bright particular stars is evidently having a salutary effect, and until the official handicapper gets in his fine work the guessing division will have its hands full. It is said that Ben Holladay will head the list in both the big spring handicans, but there are so many new factors to be considered that this question must remain a conundrum until the weights are allotted.

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Apart from the closing of important stakes, the week promises to be brimful of business affecting owners, trainers and riders. On next Thursday the Jockey Club will hold its annual meeting and some significant rulings are anticipated. Dates for the coming season are to be allotted, the report of the Secretary and Treasurer for last year will be presented and three stewards will be elected to serve two years. But the point of most vital interest to the racing community will be raised by Steward Andrew Miller, who will move the adoption of the following amendment to the racing rules:

Ajockey under suspension shall not be permitted A jockey under suspension shall not be permitted to ride for any one during the period of his suspen-

This clause, if adopted, will be one of the most stringent brought into force up to date. It is an open secret that the official starter last year was handleapped severely by the absence of such a rule. He found frequent occasions to suspend riders, but next day the disciplined jockeys were generally in the saddle again on the plea that their contracts called for their appearance. Steward Milier went to the post with the starter occasionally during the past season, and his proposed amendment is probably based on the facts which came under his notice.

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The Racing Calendar of Jan. 5 announces a racing partnership between August Belmont and his trainer, J. J. Hyland. This news, as it is interpreted, is welcome, as it was feared that Mr. Belmont might drop out of the game, for a time at least. The registered combination has a formidable stable in preparation for the coming campaign, including:

Merry Prince, aged; Octagon, 5: Pirea.m. 4. Sun Dream, 3: Pilon D'Or, 8: Lady Madge, 8: Catabult, 8: Fly by Night, 9; All Gold, 2: Brigadier, 2: Flyke, 1: Fly of the Vale, 2; Magnifecht, 2; Oketies, 2; ked Lally of the Vale, 2; Magnifecht, 2; Oketies, 2; ked Ast, 2; Stilogram, 2; and an unnamed bay colt, by Magnetizer—imp. Eushlight.

WHIST.

The Whist Club of New York Leads in the Intercity Tournament.

The second round of the interesty tournament was played at the rooms of the Knickerbocker Whist Club on Saturday night, and was a repetition of the first round in the matter of attendance and enthusiasm. All twenty-seven teams were present, only two substitute players being required. The arrangements for scoring seemed to give general satisfaction, as the results were posted on the blackboard twenty minutes after the last card was played. The Whist Club of New York carried off the honors again, making three top scores for matches, for tricks and for individual average. They are now in first place for all the principal prizes, having to their credit 21 matches, 33 tricks, and the best individual score. The result of Saturday night's play follows, the first named sitting N and S:

Rank, Players, Matches, Plus, Minus,
1. Eliwell and Newman; Taylor
and Faber, 18 19
2. Bowley and Bowley; Mecabe
and Vandyck, 17 7
5. Cramer and Eliot; Tirrell and
Watson, 1844 Watson 1634
4. Aymar and Cameron; Otis and Fagles 1646
5. Hatch and Denison; La Vie and 15 6. Baker and Cole; Foster and 6. Baker and Cole: Foster and
Browning. 14%
7. Archer and Foerster; Hegeman
and Toppin. 14%
8. Weeks and Lane; Long and
Dunlay. 14%
9. Horton and Leslie; Tolar and
Ditmars. 14%
10. Freeman and Waltman; Freeman and Matthews. 14%
11. Boyd and Oblweiler; Eling and
MacDonald. 14
12. Day and Bunsted; Boott and
Meliroy. 18%
13. Wiley and Bray; Waldstein and
Bray. 18%
14. Hobart and Thurber; Fisher
and Parsona. 18% 14. Hobart and Thurber; Fisher and Parsons. 1386
15. Fuller and Hall; Wannwright and Tappan. 1386
16. Adams and Rounds; Kaliski and Ranson. 13
17. Beatty and Loace; Kenaston and Letburidge. 13
18. Wyckoff and Abbot; Downs and 1216 19. Winans and Dunnell; Riggs and Palmer. 12. Meyer and Scudder. 11
25. Armant and Teany: Dennison
and Dunlap. 11
26. Mitchell and Babcock: Powell
and Mollenhauer. 11
27. Westraield and Delavan; Segur
and Collier. 1036

Totals..... N and S-Elwell and Neaman, New York tied vigand Bis: Newark, a plus, Meyer and Cam-ron, second, sith 5; Cole and Baker, Beatty and Losee, D. y and Bunsted, each 5; Wyckoff and bbott, 4; Hatch and Denison, 3; Fuller and Hall, 2;

Abbott, 4: Hatch and Denison, 5: Fuller and Hall, 2: Foster and Archer, 1.

E and W — Watson and Tirrell, Knickerbockers, 12 plus: Taylor and Faber, New Yorks, 11: La Vie and Josephson, Brooklyn, 10: Mocabe and Vandyck, 7; Long and Dunlap, 5: Tolar and Ditmars and Hegeman and Toppin, 4 each; Begur and Collier, Oits and Eagles, Kling and MacDonald, and Rigs, and Palmer, 5 each; Kallski and Ransom, 1. The standing of the clubs to date, fifty-four hands played, is as follows:

	Matches	TRICES.	
Rank, Club,	Won.	Plus.	
1. New York Whist, A	21	33	
2. Brooklyn Whist, A	19	28	
8. Knickerhocker, B	1016	- 8	
4. New Jersey Whist, A	16	15	
6. Jersey City Club, B	1.65	12	
6. Jersey City Club, A	16	- a	
7. North End of Newark	16	18	
8. Knickerbocker, A	16	141	
9. New York Whist, B	1.5	- 14	
10. Elizabeth Chess and Whist.	1.5	Ř	
11. Roseville Athletic.		1	
12 Park Club Plainteld	1414	- 1	
12. Park Club. Plainfield	1314		
14. Passale Whist, B	1962	-	
15. Brooklyn Whist, B		- 1	
le. Bidgewood Club, A	1314		
7. Calemet of Brooklyn	1072	**	7.4
7. Calemet of Brooklyn	1114	**	- 10
1 . Passaic Whist, A	1112	11	
9. New Jersey Whist, B	1179	**.	
Passale Club 21. Brooklyn Whist, C	11.76	**	
21. Brooklyn Whist, C		**	100
2. New Jersey Whist, C		1.0	0)
18, Orange Whist	1014	0.1	
4 Knickerborker, C	1014	3.01	- 1
25. Knickerbocker, E.		0.4	2
in. Jeisey City Club, C	10	1.1	
7. Enickerbocker, D.	8	- 61	- 2

Those who are in the lead for best individual score for tricks are as follows: score for tricks are as follows:

A. E. Taylor, 23; H. B. Newman, 20; H. Bunstad,
10; G. Lavie, 18; G. L. Tirrel, 17; A. Josephson, 17;
W. J. B. Hugeman, 16; J. E. Faber, 18; C. R. Watson,
and H. F. Aymar, 12; C. Match, G. Abbot, T. E.
Hoffman and E. T. Baker, 11; J. B. Elweil, B. C.
Fuller and J. R. Scott, 10 each. Fuller and J. R. Scott, 10 each.

The next round will be played at the rooms of the Brooklyn Whist Club, 153 Pierrepont street, on Jan. 21.

Battimonia, Jan. 8.—The fourteenth match for the A. W. L. trophy was played here last night between the Baitimore Whist Club, holder, and the Dupileate Whist Club of Boston, challenger. The result was a victory for Baitimore by the score of 321 tricks to 307. The teams were:

Baltimore—W. A. Thomas, A. H. McCay, P. E. Wil-lians, and B. E. Herman. Boston—T. A. Smith, C. E. Roberts, O. D. Baker, and Charles F. Parks. The next challenger in line is the Park Club of Plainfield, N. J.

Knickerbockers Play Indoor Baseball. A game of indoor baseball was played in the gymnasium of the Knickerbocker A. C. yester-

SHORTER HARNESS RACES,

HORSEMEN FAVOR THE TWO-IN-THREE HEAT SYSTEM. The Plan to Be Adopted at New York's

New Trotting Track-Taking the 2:10 List as a Criterion the Races Are Too Long-Dashes a Failure in California. W. H. Clark's appoundement that nearly all. not all, harness races at New York's new trotting track will be at one mile and repeat has caused not a little rejoicing among the folowers of the sport hereabouts. Progressive horsemen generally reached the conclusion ong ago that the best interests of spectators, owners, and horses required some modification of the old three-in-five style, which has stood unchanged ever since the sport originated, but they were never agreed, and are not now, as to what should be substituted in its place. Some of the objections to the present system were thus voiced by a well-known horseman the other day.

Three-in-five was all right in early days when there were only a handful of trotters in the country, and few of them able to go faster than about 2:30. They had to string things out then to make up for the scarcity of horses. But look at the situation now. There are more horses than can find a fair chance to race, and they are going in 2:15 and 2:10 where they went in 2:30 and 2:25 not many years ago. Still the track managers stick to the three-in-five system, which keeps one set of horses before the spectators pretty much all the afterpoon, and sometimes longer. A good many of the races are all over but the shouting after the first heat, one horse outclassing the field. The finish becomes tiresome in such cases. A good many other races are drawn out through six, eight and even twelve heats, first one horse and then another getting to the front. That sort of in-and-out trotting bores the public, too. And it kills off a lot of good horses.

The best trotters are wofully short-lived on

the turl at the three-in-five game. And the better they are the quicker they go to the wall, for it's the pace that kills. Look at the statisties of the case. There were fifty-three trotters in the 2:10 list at the opening of the campaign of 1897. How many of them do you suppose trained on and lowered their records that year? Just one. Out of twenty trotters that gained records of 2:10 or better in 1807, nineteen were newcomers in the list. Dan Cupid, previously in the list, lowered his record a uarter of a second, cutting it from 2:00% to 2:00%, but he was all alone. Now, how many of the horses that trotted into the 2:10 list in 1897 trained on to faster records in 1898? You would think four or five out of nineteen ought to stand up and improve, wouldn't you? Well, not a single one did so. Twenty more trotters made records of 2:10 or better, but every one of them was a newcomer in the list. Out of the entire seventy-three horses previously in the list, not one improved his old record. "Nearly one-half of all the high-class trotters

rained every year go wrong before the Grand Circuit opens, and three-quarters of them have trotted their best races before they get beyond the Cleveland meeting. The three-in-five is a horse-killing system of racing. It opens the door for the old game of 'two pluck one' by laying up heats, and for the new game of dropping heats to fleece the betting public."

Many plans for shortening races have been tried from time to time with a view to saving the horses, adding dash and spirit to the sport, and heading off the practice of laying up heats. Not a few turfmen favor the dash system of deciding each race in a single heat. The plan was tried extensively in California last year, both at the Onkland track and at the Sacramento fair. It was lauded to the skies at the beginning of the long meeting at Oakland, but its best friends had to confess that it was a complete failure in the end. Crooked work became prevalent, and the public lost confidence in the sport so completely that although the gates were made free only a corporal's guard attended on the closing days of the meeting. The dash system was tried at Lexington in 1892, but the first race developed a 'job' which caused the judges to declare the race void and order the horses to start again, making virtually a one-mile-and-repeat race of it. Since then no dash races except those for yearlings have been tried at Lexington. On the few Eastern tracks where the scheme has been tried it has been abandoned.

The main trouble with dash races for harness horses is in the fact that a break usually means defeat for a horse. The best horse will break occasionally, so that chance becomes too much of a factor in determining the result. Then again, drivers who wish to lose flud if much easier to escape detection when a single dash ends the race. A prominent horseman who saw dash racing in California last year said:

The main trouble with dash races for harness horses in the fact that a break usually means defeat for a horse. The best horse will break occasionally, so that cha trained every year go wrong before the Grand Circuit opens, and three-quarters of them have

each entitled to be called the winner of the race. The same objection is urged against the plan for shortening races which has been suggested by Congressman J. W. Bailey of Texas. He would like to see every race limited to a certain number of heats, say three, and award first money to the horse that gained the best average position in these heats. This plan would make it possible for a horse to get first money without winning any of the heats. A similar scheme was proposed several years ago by Congressman J. C. Sibley of Pennsylvania, but it never found favor among horsemen generally. The one-mile-and-repeat plan has been tried on many tracks in the West and South, and has resulted in some of the most spirited and sais-The one-mine and the West and South, and has resulted in some of the most spirited and satisfies the south of the most spirited and satisfies of the south of the

on many tracks in the West and South, and has resulted in some of the most spirited and satisfactory harness racing ever seen. Nashville, Indianapolis, Galesburg and Sturgis are among the rowns where the system has been tried with success, and many horsemen hereabout are confident that New York will soon be added to this list.

"The two-in-three system," said Ed Tipton the other day, "will please the New York public and the horsemen, too, as soon as they get used to it. A race of two heats will never be tedious, and if the heats are split up it can't be prolonged until it becomes thresome, because all horses that fail to win a heat in the first three will go to the barn under the rules. It will do away with laying up heats, save the horses, and make the betting lively. I think preity well of the dash system, but there is this advantage under the two-in-three plan. If a horse makes a bad break or gets cut off or interfered with in any way in one heat he has another chance. Some people say it will have a tendency to lower the standard of stamina in the frotting horse. But I don't take any stock in that argument. A horse that can go out and beat his field in one heat and then turn round and do it again is a good enough stayer for me."

GOLF

Important Announcement by the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club.

The Ocean County Hunt and Country Club has put off its open spring tournament from March 30, 31 and April 1 to April 6, 7 and 8, It will, from the peculiar conditions, be the most novel of an fournament ever held in this country. In the first place, no player can enter who is under (a) years old, the invitations seating specifically that golfers born since 1860 may not compete. In the second instance, the tournament will be made conspicuous by the barring out of all golfers rated by the parring out of all golfers rated in their club handicaps at 3 or under. "We don't want schoolbuys, college boys or scratch players, like Keene, Tyng or Travis," said a member of the club on Saturday. "We propose to hold a competition unique in this respect. It will be attended by men who are not "mug hunters." On the other hand, one of the scratch men mentioned says that the proposed tournament is a step backward, and that it will be a gathering of incapable players.

Secretary B. B. Kerr of the U. S. G. A. will send out this week notices of the time and place of the annual meeting of the organizaplace of the annual meeting of the organiza-tion, the constitution demanding that thirty days notice shall be given. Fresident Curtia is also required to appoint a nonunating com-mittee of three at least thirty days before, to present to the annual meeting a list of candi-dates for election to the different offices. Should say member desire to make an amend-ment to the constitution ten days notice must be given to each club in the association.

A game of Indoor baseoall was played in the gymnasium of the Knickerbocker A. C. yesterday between the gymnasta and swimmers of the cinb. For some time the baseball cranks of the originization have been mobilizing teams and have succeeded so well that the following branches have a "seven "practicing: Bowlling, oilliards, gymnasium, swimming, football, track and fleid and theatrical. A tournament has been arranged for the club champilonship, in which the first game will be played on next Sanday.

J. F. Norton, the old Manhattan College player, pitched well for the swimmers, but his fielders were not so active as the gymnasts, who were more at home with the surroundings and made many good plays. At the end of nine lunlongs the aerobatic contingent had made 23 rans to 13 by the swimmers. The teams were:

Gymnasta-Neus, cather; Finneran, pitcher; Richlen, first base; Greenhall, sho theop; Bullow, fielder, Symmers — Sovon, catcher; Norton, pitcher; Reeder, first base; W. Reuss, second base; King, to reduce the surrounding the national state of the second and weighed 5 pounds 7 ounces when in condition, lie was the winner of nine batties, third base; Greenhall, sho theop; Bullow, fielder, Symmers — Sovon, catcher; Norton, pitcher, Reeder, first base; W. Reuss, second base; King, the richles which decided the main, He was owned by Hartford parties, but was entered in all his fights by Tom McGirath of Philadelphia.

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After a three weeks' rest the lithographers continued their tournament at the Arcade sileys on Saturday night. The scores:

First Series - First game - Hager, 118; Arnold, 149.
Total, 287. Jacob, 124; Kurzschenkel, 114. Total, 238. Second game - Hager, 158; Arnold, 189. Total, 2342. Jacob, 137; Surzschenkel, 138. Total, 215.

8 cond Series - First game - Hager, 140; Arnold, 124. Total, 320. Second game - Hager, 136; Arnold, 194. Total, 320. Second game - Hager, 136; Arnold, 194. Total, 320. Second game - Hager, 136; Arnold, 194. Total, 320. *Eleventh frame - Hager, 195. Total, 4820. *Eleventh frame - Hager, 196. Total, 58. Third Series - First game - Jacob, 109; Kurzschenkel, 154. Total, 203. Lamprecht, 188; Snyder, 151. Total, 339. Second game - Jacob, 148; Kurzschenkel, 1.3. Total, 203. Lamprecht, 181; Higgins, 138. Total, 289. Kroner, 172; Hartcorn, 150. Total, 388. Second game - Schnitzler, 181; Higgins, 138. Total, 289. Kroner, 172; Hartcorn, 150. Total, 388. Second game - Schnitzler, 134; Higgins, 119. Total, 238. Kroner, 112; Hartcorn, 150. Total, 238. Kroner, 112; Hartcorn, 150. Total, 272.

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An outcome of the skuting races at Verona Lake, Montclair, recently, in which Max Hornfeck of the Montclair A.C. and Le Boy See of Berkeley School participated, is a pirsuit race between the two. The contest will be decided in Brooklyn on Jan. 18. 536 Fulton St, Brooklyn. mmmmmmmm

Close Race Between Albjons and Morningsides in the A. N. T. Tourney. To-night's games at the Germania Assembly Roome illers will decide whether an extra series will have to be played between the Albions and Morningsides to be played between the albions and Morningsides for the A. N. T. championship. Should the former win both games the Thum trophy will become their property. The Roseville A. A. still lead the Jersey City Club by one game in the Athletic League, the Enickerbocker A. C. team being within two games of the leaders. In addition to the records of prominent tournaments published in The Sun yesterday are the following:

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SECOND GAME. Arlington A. A.—Schaefer, 191; Cooper, 169; San ders, 21*; Stendel, 175; Dennis, 194. Total, 947. First Ward Republican Club—Mack, 141; Ellor, 168; Hobbs, 160; Lee, 151; Smith, 165. Total, 780.

THIRD GAME.

Arlington A. A.—Schaefer, 171; Cooper, 168; San-lers, 109; Stendel, 142; Dennis, 157; Total, 800; First Ward Republican Club—Mack, 203; Ellor, 145; Hobbs, 135; Lee, 141; Smith, 142; Total, 766

The South Orange and Summit Field Club teams rolled the closing games last week in the Suburban Athletic Bowling League. The scores:

PIRST OAME.

South Orange Field Club-Halliday, 118; Roberts 171; Grady, 176; Wildey, 125; Wright, 171. Total

761;

Summit Field Club-William Von Duhm, 180; C. Clayton, 115; Wood, 190; R. Clayton, 171; G. Von Duhm, 179; Total, 785.

SECOND GAME. South Orange Field Club-Halliday, 189; Roberts 167; Grady, 172; Wilder, 181; Wright, 170. Total

859. Summit Field Club—Wm. Von Duhm, 154; C. Clay-ton, 146; Wood, 148; R. Clayton, 140, G. Von Duhm, 164. Total, 781.

THIRD GAME. South Orange Field Club-Halliday, 154; Roberts, 159; Grady, 157; Wildey, 149; Wright, 137. Total, 756. Summit Field Club-William Von Duhm, 168; C. Clayton, 131; Wood, 150; R. Clayton, 152; G. Von Duhm, 152. Total, 760.

The South Paws beat the Albions of Paterson on the roll-off for the sixth prize of the Carrathers na-tional tournament of Brooklyn on Saturday night. The Paterson bowlers get seventh prize. The scores:

FIRST GAME. South Paw-Martin, 100; Medicus, 180; Vandekar, 150; Ledge, 160; Bershenk, 130; Total, 850; Albion-Taylor, 199; Packer, 154; Labaugh, 159; Klingen, 199; Arnold, 134; Total, 815.

SECOND GAME. South Paw-Martin, 140; Medicus, 178; Vande-kar, 208; Ledge, 194; Biersbeuk, 179. Total, 897. Albion-Taylor, 170; Pscker, 154; Labaugh, 158; Klingen, 182; Arnold, 184. Total, 848.

Both teams opposed to the Austin, Nichola & Co, howlers in the Commercial League tournament games at Reid's alleys on Saturday night rolled low totals. The scores: Finst GAME.

Austin, Nichols & Co.—Mahlan, 163; Spiller, 185; Letson, 163; Schilling, 147; Dains, 184. Total, 782; Murray & Hill-Murray, 167; K. Hill, 82; Meyer, 114; G. Hill, 169; Alexander, 128. Total, 533.

Austin, Nichols & Co.—Mahlan, 136; Spiller, 189; Letson, 156; Schilling, 114; Pains, 149; Total, 714; Atlanta Company—Covert, 167; Heartt, 67; Jones, 118; Fleury, 165; Ferdon, 135; Total, 622.

After a three weeks' rest the lithographers con-

tsl, 272.
Pifth Series-First game-Sennitzler, 158; Higgins, 166. T. tal, 324. Dewes, 147; Brown, 188. Total, 333. Second game-Schultzler, 158; Higgins, 174. Total, 332. Dewes, 198; Brown, 178. Total, 37. Sinth Series-First game-Kroner, 169. Hartcorn, 179. Total, 345. Dewes, 141; Brown, 172. Total, 345. Second game-Kroner, 147; Hartcorn, 198. Second game-Kroner, 147; Hartcorn, 198. Total, 340. Dewes, 204; Brown, 178. Total, 382.

Bowling Games To-Night.

lleys New York Royal Arcanum League—Our Council, mericus Council, and Empire City Council, at the

Americus Council, and Empire City Council, at the Tennis Club alieys
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United Bouling Clubs Champions—Fidelia vs.
Rosedale, at Inum & Kahisdorf's alleys.
Yorkville League—Eccentro, Village 1 and West
Harlem, at the Village Club alleys.
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Council vs. Old diny Council, at Fuchs' alleys.
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Assoc ated Cycling Clubs of Long Island—Class A—

Nas-ai Wheelinen vs. South Broomyn wh. ceimen, at Peterson's Alicys. Ca-ino-wis Field Club, Ravenswood Be at Ciub and Riverdale, at Strack salleys. Adlington-Franklin, Octont Wheelmen and Metro-politan, at the Arlington Hall alleys. Kings County-Prosperity, Anchor and Leonard, at

Kings County-Prosperity, Anchor and Leonard, at Lentry's alleys.
Atheric Learne-Columbia Club vs. North End Club, at Columbia Club alleys.
New Jersey Association-Johly, Friday? Attendon, and Monarch, at Schocke's alleys.
Central New Jersey Learne New Jersey A. C. vs.
Park Club, at New Jersey A. C. alleys.
Essey County-Shandard A. Standard B and Equitable B, at Monaconery a alleys.
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Paterson League-Entre Nous vs. Biversides, at
Paterson League-Entre Nous vs. Biversides, at

Paterson.

Staten island Amateur L. ague—Castieton, Tompekineville and Imperial, at West New Brighton.

Arlingten Headpin—Commodere 1, Commodore 2, Police Carette 1, Police Gazette 2, Black Bass 1, Lobsters 1, Lobsters 2, Kauna 1, Kama 2, at the Arlimeton Hall alleys.

Twenty-stati Ward—Edmore, Atlantic and Good-mough, at Steinheuser's alleys.

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Janowski Defeats Showalter in the Eleventh

Game of Their Match After 26 Moves, The eleventh game of the match of seven games up between Showalter and Janowski was played at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday afternoon. The Parisian won after twenty-six moves. Showalter offered a queen's gambit, as he did in all the previous games, when he conducted the white pieces, and Jalowski again refused to accept the gambit. Up to the fourth move of black the game was identical with the ninth of the series. On his

to the fourth move of black the game was identical with the ninth of the series. On his next move the Kentuckian switched off to another variation. Instead of continuing 5. P—K 3 he proceeded with B—Kt 5. This alteration of his tacties seemed to give him the freer play in the opening. While he found no difficulty in developing his pieces to advantage, his adversary seemed troubled in his development, and shortly before the middle game was reached the spectators thought that Showalter had the better position.

Shortly afterward, however, the game assumed a different aspect. Somehow white neglected to press the attack sufficiently well, and black managed to become threatening. The consensus of opinion then was that Showalter ought to have proceeded with aggressive movements by means of his king's hishop and the queen, for when he began his operations in that direction it was too late and the Parisian was enabled to start a counter demonstration on the queen's side. White now was put on the defensive, and after 22. B—K 5 Showalter had scarcely a proper defence at his disposal. He first lost a pawn, and later on it seemed as if he could have played, with more chances to draw, 25. R—Q 2. instead of K—Kt 2. As it was Janowski was enabled to win the game straight off.

Among the many experts present was Sajiro Taleish, a Japanese who is engaged in business in this city. While in conversation with several members of the club he gave a description of the Japanese rules of the game, and although he said that he did not know much interested in the contest between Showalter and Janowski. The scene of yesterday's game follows:

ELEVENTH GAME—QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

SHOWALTER, JANOWSEL, SHOWALTER, JANOWSEL, White, Black, White, Black,

Murray & Bill, Murray, 110: R. Hill, 87; Meyer, 117; J. Hill, 118; Alexander, 124. Total, 505; Allante Company—Covert, 143. Heart, 108; Jones, 106; Fleury, 128; Ferdon, 119. Total, 506. The record of the match is: Janowski, 5: Showalter, 2; drawn, 4. The twelfth game will be played to-morrow.

Pillsbury "Razzle-Dazzled" in Chicago, CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- Pillsbury's chess exhibions in this city ended last evening. He played thirty-seven simultaneous games, twentyseven at chess and ten at checkers. He won twenty-five games at chesa and lost two, and won nine at checkers and lost one. Dr. Towne, one of the winners at chesa, dazed Pillsbury by a new opening move, which he has named "Razzie Dazzie." It involves the sacrifice of the queen for a pawn. It was wholly new to Pillsbury, and defeated him.

A change was made in the make-up of the American Polo Association last week. The Newark club dropped out, owing to poor attendance and not being able to secure a suitable rink in which to play. A franchise has been granted to Stamford, Com. The new club will not take Newark's standing, but will start with a clean record. This decision brought forth a protest from the new owners of the Yonkers club, as they had taken the record of the old Brooklyn team. It was decided that only the four games played by Yonkers, all of which were lost, would be counted. Jersey City still retains the lead in the race for the flye games played last week, which increased its percentage considerably. It is said that some time this week Poughkeepsie will be admitted to the lengue, which will make it a five-club circuit. American National—Empire, Albion, and Arling tor, at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys Associated Cooing Clubs of New York—Riversido Wheelmen, Mores Wheelmen, and Pierce Wheelmen, at Thum & Kahlesovi's alleys United Bowling Clubs—Downtown Section 1—Or-chard, Bloecker, and West Shore, at the Arcade

Americans Organize an Athletic Club in

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Dec. 31 .- An athietic club was formed in San Juan last evening which will come into possession of a \$10,000 which will come into possession of a \$10,000 bleyele track. Some years ago a German bicycle firm sent a representative to Sao Juan and created much excitement in a sporting way, selling several hundred wheels and engineering the construction of the track. It is a one-fourth-of-a-mile affair, the record of which is 32 seconds. The war broke up the club, and its property has been turned over to the American club.

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